of married the Lady o' Logan Brae," Said one with a lofty air;
There isna in a' the North countree A house wi'n better share Of gold and gear, and hill and loch. of houses and farms to rent, There's many a man has envied me and I'm mair than weel content."

Dream of a woman as bright as day," The second traveller said; Dream of a form of perfect grace, Of a noble face and head, Of eyes that are as blue as heaven, Or flowing, nut-brown hair; That is my wife; and though not rich, Oh! she is wondrous fair.

The third one said: "I have a wife. she is neither rich nor fair; She has not gold, nor gear nor, land, Nor a wealth of nut-brown hair: Por oh! she loves me! and her love Has stood through every test, Beauty and gold are good, but, friends, We know that love is best,"

They filled their cups in the spring again And they said right heartily: "Here's to the loving, faithful wife, Wherever her home may be!" And soon they took their different ways, One thought in each man's breast: Bouty is good and gold is good, But a true love is the best

FIRST LOVE OF A WARRIOR.

A Beautiful Girl Who Captured General Hancock's Heart. New York Journal.]

The name of the gallant soldier, General Winfield Scott Hancock, is familiar tears. to millions of Americans. But few know present honorable position. He was born | boarding-school, and Mrs. Ardell's two Montgomery county, Pa., February girls returned to their consultations with 14, 1824. His father was the owner of the dressmaker for the grand galaday of a well-paying farm there. Unlike most farmers, Mr. Hancock made up his mind the rear. Verena, a pallid blonde, with cold, was sent to an academy for young gen tlemen in the neighborhood. He re seed pearls. mained there until he was 16 years of to West Point to study for the army. himself entirely to his books and was sion. thus enabled to graduate after four He returned to his father's home, but he was of a too active temperament to re telegraphed to meet her. main long inactive. With a party of army friends he started out to explore place was at St. Louis, where they re was there!

General Hancock at the time made it. every morning. While taking his usual the Central Park, and a place near daily ride through the streets of St Lake George, called Helullyn Hall. Louis early one morning his attention He drove a pair of superb, high step-

RECEIVING CALLS.

"I am sixteen," said Alexia Ardell, esolutely, "and I was put into long dreeses last month, and I've a right to come down into the parlor and see company on New Year's day! And I am sure that papa would let me, if he was here, and I will!"

Alexia stood in the middle of the floor. Alexia stood in the middle of the noor, with her fuffy golden hair falling over her eyes, her cheeks glowing a mild pink, and her whole personelle indicative of resolve and determination in the ex-

tremest degree.

Mrs. Ardell looked at her in despair.
The two Misses Scarlett, her daughters by a former marriage, and Alexia's not particularly beloved step-sisters, sat as stiff and prim as two carved marble imstiff and prim as two carved marble imsections.

A Run on the Blue Pills.

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"Gimme a good big dose of mercury," said a traveler, dropping his valise on the counter of a Chestnut Street drug store last night.

"Her much five or six grains?" instiff and prim as two carved marble images. "Alexia's temper" was proverbial in the family, and these very proper and in the family and the family and the very proper and in the ver vehement gusts.
"Alexia, said Mrs. Ardell solemnly,

"in your dear papa's absence it is my duty to enforce his precepts, and carry Year's day, like Verena and Ermengarde. You are to go back to boarding-school to-morrow.

holidays do not expire until Wednes-"That is very true," said Mrs. Ardell. tell Mr. Helullyn. It was he that compressing her thin lips to a mere brought me back from the depot, and he "Twelve and a half," replied the clerk property as he filled a tumbler with the compression of the control of the slit; consequently, you can see how far you have abridged your own period

Alexia, forgetting all about the sixteen "Pray, Alexia, don't be so silly," said

erena. "One would think," tartly spoke up Ermengarde, "that you were a child of your own good-" "My own fiddlesticks!" irreverently

interrupted Alexia, as she fled from the apartment in floods of undignified But numbers are certain to conquer. of the many and great hardships which in the long run; and so Judge Ardell's he labored under before attaining his daughter was packed remorselessly off to

to give his son all the benefits of a good watery-blue eyes, and colorless flaxen education. At the age of 6 years he hair, was to wear blue damask, embroid-

Ermengarde, who had a little mor age, when he was graduated with high bloom, and ventured to call herself s honor. His parents then wished to place him at work in a large dry goods house in Philadelphia. He had differ the matron herself, no bad exemplifica ent views for himself, however, and tion of the poet's idea of "fat, fair and asked that he might be permitted to go forty," was to wear ruby velvet, richly trimmed with point aplique lace and : Mr. Hancock placed no obstacles in diamond cross, which, in the absenct the way of his son. He was admitted of her husband, she had hired from t. West Point in 1840. He devoted an accommodating jeweler for the occa-

While Alexia-poor, heart - broken years with a lieutenant's commission. child-was sent ruthlessly to the depot. where Miss Gardiner, the governess, was But Miss Gardiner, as it chanced, did not not receive the message in time, and the great West. Their first stopping was not there; and Mr. Herbert Helullyn

> Alexia knew him very well. She had seen him once at her stepmother's. He

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precisely behaved young women were wont to effect the greatest dismay at its crimson-bearted rose outshines the milliner's false presentiment-as the diamond outshines the wretched paste ornament-and they knew it but too well. out his discipline. You are a great deal Mrs. Ardell could not but perceive that pounder. too young to receive visitois on New the quaint young beauty, in the antique dress, was emphatically a success. traveler, "I don't want your advice. I've er? Who spreads in the Autumnal bower

"But!" cried Alexia, in dismay, "my temporary full in the street at trick!" temporary full in the stream of callers, "I did it for fun, mamma," said Alexia. "And if you scold me, I shall

unhesitatingly as he filled a tumbler with is my friend. unhesi "I never heard anything so insolent water. recreation by your ungovernable in all my life!" cried Ermengarde Scar- The traveler's face assumed a mytyrlike lett, turning pale with anger.

and smiled. During that New Year's day the child ten years old. Of course, it is all for had bloomed out into a woman. Alexia quired the reporter.

Ardell, drily. "The child can't help swallows a dose of mercury. being a beauty, I suppose."

Some people never are satisfied.

"Gimme a good big dose of mercury," The fool hath said: "There is no God!" No God! Who lights the morning sun And sends him on his heavenly road, A far and brilliant course to run?
Who, when the radiant day is done,
Hangs forth the moon's nocturnal lamp, quired the clerk. "Do you call that a dose?"

No God! Who gives the evening dew? The fanning breeze, the lostering shower? "Well then, give me about double that quantity.' "Young man," interrupted the bilious traveler, "I don't want your advice. I've

ough to do its work.' "Very well answered the clerk, and he brought a five-grain pill.
"How many grains?" asked the trave-

expression. He threw his head back, And great Levisthan to lie, "She ought to be locked up for a week fixed his eyes on the ceiling, opened his years, and the long drees, burst into on bread and water," said Verena, pas-loud weeping.

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"Do you have many such callers?" in-"Well I should say so. Why, you've no Beyond the scene of mortal strife, dea how many people have a mania for With fair ethereal forms to meet, had discovered her own talisman of power.

They could none of them ever scold or tyrannize over her again. She had no more fears of being sent back to boarding school.

"Well I should say so. Why, you've no idea how many people have a mania for taking pills. We have customers that come here regularly once a week and take a pill or two. We sell more pills between nine o'clock at night and two in the strength of pillars strong that alter not?

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Who doth the ocean bounds allot? hardly conceal her spite the next day this time of the year we have a run on when Mr. Helullyn came to ask Alexia blue pills. Men who take cathartics all On earth below, in Heaven above? out to drive, nor when bouquets with winter get it into their heads that they Go ask the fool, of impious thought, cards attached, kept arriving for Alexia | become bilious in the spring and must 'Mamma," she said, "what is to be doctor their livers with mercury. There is a hotel clerk who comes here regularly

"Nothing, that I can see," said Mrs. once a week in March and each time "Another man drops in here every

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THE ATHEIST ANSWERED. GENERAL VANDORN'S SWORD. many colors and flags and other trophies tation, that the charters are contracts,

And bids the planets, one by one, Steal o'er the night vales dark and damp?

Who warms the Spring morn's budding bough, And plants the Summer's noontide flow-The fruit trees' mellow stores around,

And sends the Winter's icy power To invigerate the exhausted ground? No God! Who makes the bird to wing Its flight like an arrow through the sky From rock to rock triumphantle? Who formed behemoth, huge and high, That at a draught the river drains,

Like floating is e, on ocean plains With thousand feelings soft and sweet, And prompts the aspiring soul to leave The earth we tread beneath our feet, And soar away on pinions fleet

Who dares to say: "There is no God!"

A Joyfuf Spirit.

Very few persons have at all an adequate fancied!" said he. "I knew she liked you!"

"I am too much honored," said Mr. HelnItyn, without changing a feature:
"that have never aspired to that how or. It's Alexia, and Alexia, only that I hove!"

"Oh!" said the Judge. "Well, suit ourself."

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From the Bedford (Iowa) Democrat.] The following correspondence with

his county, presented at the breaking out of the war, by citizens of the State of Mississippi, to Maj. Earl VanDorn. He had heard that the family desired to get it, and thinks the person who has it night be induced to surrender it for a valuable consideration.

OFFICE OF THE CLARION. JACKSON, MISS., Nov. 19th, 1883. Very truly, J. L. POWER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 2, 1883. To E. D. Kepner, Esq., Editor of the Lenox Independent, Lenox, Iowa.

being a beauty, I suppose,"
"Another man drops in here every being a beauty, I suppose,"
"She will have to go everywhere with us, now," said Verena plaintively.
"I tried my best to keep her back," and pretty Alexia Ardell; "but she has prepared by the first of the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown as at widow at the time in Alabama. Two swords were taken in Alabama. Two swords were taken in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown as a widow at the time in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown as a widow at the time in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown as a still unandequate in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown as a stond of colors to an Iowa reprise to the commendation in the same time, one was presented by the British Crown as a stond of colors to an Iowa reprise to the commendation in the same time, one was

of former owners, and trust such meas- and that the State could not violate or fix their own rates, and if you don't like ures may result from this as to promote impair the contracts by creating and them and can't pay them, travel and further good feeling between the soldiers of the blue of far away Iowa, and those and regulate rates; and 2d, That the act We can't afford to do this. If we do we reference to a relic of the war, which has been furnished us by Capt. W. F. ing you may assume this task (a delight-

No. 19.

DEAR SIR: Having recently published the enclosed, I have an inquiry from a gentleman in Claiborne county, where Gen. VanDorn resided, asking how the behald down there and some promise be held down there and some promise behald the directors have the power. In that the Post at Villisea could get hold from time to time, rates for the transfer mating. If the State charters a slaughter ment Commander be returned to the proper owner. I suggest that a camp forever parted with its power to control. Charters are contracts undoubtedly. The charters are contracts undoubtedly.

Truly, yours, A. W. SWAIM. HEADQUARTERS GEAND ARMY OF THE) REPUBLIC, CARROLL, IOWA.

April 17, 1884.

CARROL, Ia., April 21, 1884. W. F. Evans, Lenox, Iowa:

You will bring the sword with you. Try and get it subject to the approval of he encampment. JNO. B. GOOKE. CARROLL, Ia., April 21, 1884. After consideration will say, get the

that way, leave it. JNO. B. Cooke.

Bedford, Taylor Co., Ia., April 22, 1884.

Juo. B. Cooke, Com. G. A. R., Department of Lowe Marrhalltown Is. ment of Iowa, Marshalltown, Ia.: ceived under date of April 17, I, in com- That they are carriers for hire, engaged

Judge Hill's Decision Reviewed.

MERCURY AND OBSERVER: In yester-day's issue of your paper I find a special telegram from Aberdeen to the Mobile Register announcing the fact that Judge Hill had rendered a decision in the injunction cases of the Illinois Central and Mobile and Ohio railroads against the Railroad Commissioners, holding that the act creating the Railroad Commission was unconstitutional and void, upon two grounds: 1st. That the charters of the successful of the people."—97 Ill. 594.

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the ablest legal text-writers.

Damascus blade, gold mounted, gold plated case. All enclosed in a wooden case inlaid with purple velvet.

Bedford, Ia., April 21, 1884.

"Under its charter, Dartmouth Corlege was a private, not a public corporation. That a corporation established for purposes of general charlty, or for education generally, does not per se make it cation generally, does not per se make it cation generally, does not per se make it cation generally. a public corporation, liable to the control dered certain natural rights, agreed to of the Legislature."

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This was a contest for the control of a private institution. Its management and operations did not effect the public to the extent of making it a public corporation. It did not appear that its management under the old charter was injurious to the morals, health, lives or property of that State. The College was not an educational monopoly. It was not the creature of the State. It with inter-state commerce, though there is a difference of opinion as to what is sword, subject to the approval of the encampment. If he will not let it come nent domain and condemned private I have complied with

But who at this day will maintain A Deserved Tribute to a Mississippi Sin: Acting under instructions re- that railroads are private corporations?

ject to the right or duty of the MERIDIAN, April 28th, 1884. ture, in the exercise of its police ports to adopt such reasonable laws, rules

But it may be said, "let the railreades

attempted to regulate inter-state com-merce, the regulation of which belonged pete with our neighbors in trade or pro-Evans, explains itself:

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. E. D. Kepner, editor of the Lenox Independent, Lenox, Iowa, stating that he knows of the existence of a sword in his county, presented at the breaking F. F. FOOTE.

THE WEEKLY OSKALOOSA HERALD.)
OSKALOOSA, Ia., April 8, 1884.
Department Commander of Iowa, Carland, and by the declarations of some of roll. Ia.:

water-mill, the horse-mill, and as the steam-mill is fast superseding the water-mill. And by the way, the rates of milling the highest judicial tribunals in the land, and by the declarations of some of plained. And when the State granted roll, Ia.:

DEAR SIR AND COMRADE: While in Mississippi last week I had the enclosed correspondence placed in my hands, which I submit to you. It seems to me fers the power on its directors to fix, charges for travel and freight-carrying, that the Post at Villisca could get hold from time to time, rates for the trans-Gen. VanDorn resided, asking how much the party in possession of the sword wants for it, and if that the amount is reasonable, an effort will be made to get it back again. Please inform me if you can.

Charters are contracts undoubtedly, health, to preserve the nearth of the directors have the power, undoubtedly, under the charter, to fix regardless of any contract or pretended and a decent thing be avoided. The correspondence is all to be preserved.

Charters are contracts undoubtedly, health, to preserve the nearth of the state must cause its removal, regardless of any contract or pretended vested rights. If the State must cause its removal, regardless of any contract or pretended vested rights. If the State charters a powder manufactory, and it becomes dangerous to the lives of her citizens, subsequently and the directors have the power, undoubtedly, under the charter, to fix regardless of any contract or pretended vested rights. If the State must cause its removal, regardless of any contract or pretended vested rights. If the State charters a powder manufactory, and it becomes dangerous to the lives of her citizens, subsequently and the directors have the power, undoubtedly, under the charter, to fix regardless of any contract or pretended vested rights. If the State charters a powder manufactory and it becomes dangerous to the lives of her citizens, where the power, undoubtedly, under the charter, to fix regardless of any contract or pretended vested rights. If the State charters are contracts undoubtedly. power to fix rates, and I hold, could not, if it had so intended. The Legislature of the State of Mississippi was then, and is now, powerless to make any such connois, and her courts sustained her. If To E. D. Kepner, Esq., Editor of the
Lenox Independent, Lenox, Iowa.

MR. E. D. Kepner, Dear Sir: A
notice in the Jackson Clarton of a letter received from you in reference to a sword from the residence of Major
ter received from you in reference to a sword from the residence of Major

Earl Van Dorn, near Mobile, Ala, in ter received from you in reference to a sword from the residence of Major sword presented by the State of Missis sippi to the Gen. Earl VanDorn, has been handed me. I am a sister of Gen. VanDorn, and of course feel interested in the matter, and would like to recover it very much. Can you ascertain upon what terms the sword can be recovered. It was taken from Mrs. VanDorn's possession, who was a widow at the time, in Alshama. Two swords were taken to exact a money consideration from the

submit to restraints, and to pay taxes,

I have complied with your request as

ceived under date of April 17, I, in company with P. C. King, of my Post, went through a driving storm to the residence of M. E. Burt, residing 20 miles from our city, for the purpose of trying to get the sword of the late Major Van Dorn. We found Mr. Burt set on the idea that he must have a monied consideration for giving it up, and \$250 was his fixed price. By hard persuasion Mr. Burt consented to deliver the same to me by my guaranteeing him the sum of \$225 or the safe return of the sword to him. On the above conditions I have bought it, in compliance with your instructions.

That they are carriers for hire, engaged in a public employment, effecting the public interest, has been so often, and too well settled, to now admit of doubt or cavil.

I have said that the Legislature of the State of Mississippi could not, if it would, confer upon a railroad corporation the exclusive power to regulate its rates of transportation. Let us see:

The object and end of all government, is to provide for, protect and promote the happiness and prosperity of the people composing the government. Difference of the safe return of the sword to him. On the above conditions I have bought it, in compliance with your instructions.

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